August Is Accident Prevention Month!

The Textorian

Weekly Publication of Cone Mills Corporation

August Is Accident Prevention Month!

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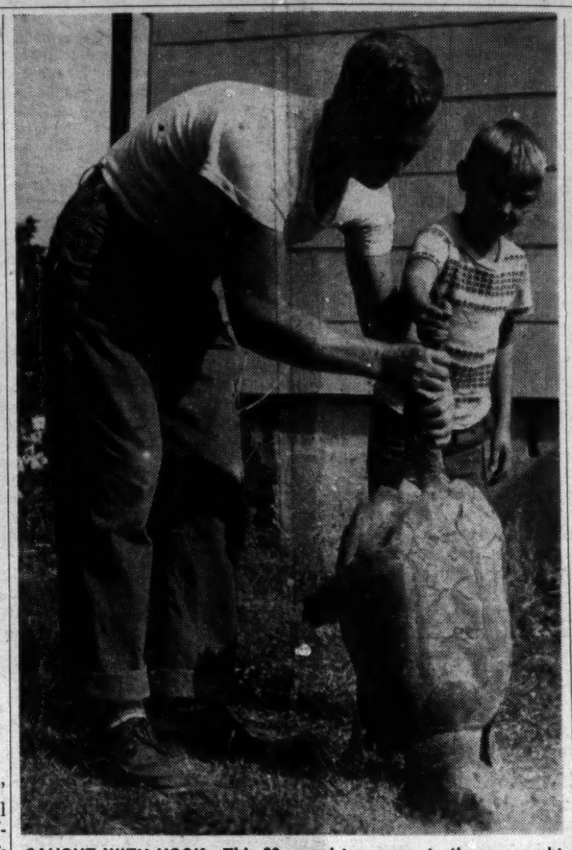
VOLUME XXVIII No. 31 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1954 FOUR PAGES

GIFTS FROM CO-WORKERS—Mrs. Lizzie Young, who retired July 22 from her job as Spinner at Revolution Division Flannel Plant, after being an employee there for 28 years, is shown as she accepted farewell gifts from her co-workers in the plant. Shown, left to right, are Mrs. V. F. Cochran, Buddy Summers, Mrs. H. L. Needham, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Daisy Roddy, Mrs. Myrtle C. Frye, O. C. Dandridge and Richard Trexler.



CAUGHT WITH HOOK—This 30 pound two ounce turtle was caught on a hook by Gordon Jarrell, shown here, at Wildwood Fishing Club, near Reidsville. Mr. Jarrell is a doffer on the first shift in the Spinning Department at Edna Plant, Reidsville. Jerry Mummell a neighbor-boy lends a helping hand.

ADVENTURERS TO THE SEA—Robert Morris, Fred Gurkin, Harry Lee Moore and Don Everhart are shown in the canoes which carried them from Carbonton on Deep River, down the Cape Fear on to the Carolina Beach yacht basin. The boys were met by the executive secretary of the Carolina Beach Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Gretchen Thomas, former Cone Mills office employee. The canoes, Tomahawk and Pack'n Paddle were loaned by H. M. Angel of Cone Memorial YMCA.

Recreation Center and YMCA Emphasize Fun

Cone Memorial YMCA together with the Recreation Center at Camp Herman, is emphasizing and specialing in recreational swimming, crafts, horseshoes, shuffle board and volley ball. With the vacation behind them, employees will want to absorb all the sunshine they can for the long winter months that are ahead, and children will want to avail themselves of as much rest, leisure and recreation as possible to condition their physical bodies, and prepare themselves mentally for school that is only proximiately 25 days off.

Women and girls' groups are under the supervision of Miss Maxine Allen, physical director and life guard at theh Proximity and White Oak YMCA's.

Fay Gilbert is physical director and life guard for men and boys, while Dick Weaver and William Morgan Smith are life guards at Camp Herman.

Quoting the weatherman, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." The following schedule will enable people to do something about it for themselves, their children and every member of their families.

The finest recipe for a sound night's rest, and to beat the heat is a leisurely shower, and a short or long swim in the clear waters of the YMCA swimming pools. "It will not only change your feeling and give you the desired night's rest so necessary for a good day's work, and full enjoyment of food, but it will change your attitude, enrich your socialability, and make life worth living. This is just another way of a family living together and enjoying the social and recreational fellowship in an inexpensive way, and yet one of the most desirable experiences that one can imagine," states H. M. Angel,

(Continued on page 4)

IN FLORIDA — A/2 Joseph W. Allen of the United States Air Force has reported back to base after spending a month's leave with his family in Haw River. Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen. He has been in Japan and Korea for the past 20 months. His wife is the former Rebecca Shropshire. They have a four-year old son, Joseph, Jr. Mrs. Allen and Joseph, Jr. accompanied A/2 Allen to Florida where they will live while Joe serves with the Air Force.

Guest Minister To Speak At 16th Street Baptist Church

Rev. W. T. Furr, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Shelby, will be visiting minister at Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, Sunday night, August 8. Services begins at 7:30. Visitors are welcome.

Revolution Check-Up Time

Wednesday, 8:00 to noon—Clothing hour.

Wednesday, 1:00 to 4:00—Baby Clinic at White Oak Y.

August is Accident - Prevention Month!

"As Others See Us" On WFMY-TV Sunday

A film, "As Others See Us," presenting safety in an unusual way will be shown on WFMY-TV at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon as part of the Jaycee Roundtable, sponsored by the Greensboro Junior Chamber of Commerce. Produced by the Communication Center of the University of North Carolina for the North Carolina Industrial Commission Safety Division, the film is being presented as part of the August accident prevention month program. C. W. Bourne of Cone Mills, David Curtis of Mock Judson and Van McClellan of Pomona Terra Cotta will participate in a discussion relating to the picture.

A synopsis of the safety film follows:

The Safety Engineer of a North Carolina Textile Mills has called a group of his workmen together to show them "another movie on safety." Smiling, he tells them they may be surprised to see themselves in it.

The motion picture is projected and we see these same men coming through the gates of the plant ready to begin a new day's work. We see their faces, men and women, many of whom have followed in their parents' footsteps to contribute to the making an industry of textiles. Theirs is an important and intricate job, supplying the nation with textiles, and the camera shows us the complex machines with which they must be familiar. From grading the cotton to packaging the product, the camera takes us through the mill, as the narrator points out the lesson to be learned: the machines have gone through countless steps to improve them, to make them safe. But though the safety factor in machines has largely been solved, one thing has not been solved . . . the human element. It takes men and women to run machines, and men and women will take chances.

History makes the lesson plain. For whether it is the hand loom or the spinning wheel of long ago, or the power loom and multi-fingered spinner of today, still men and women must be on hand to keep them operating.

Yes, the machines have been improved, but men still take chances, still love to gamble . . . sometimes with their lives.

On the screen we see some of the workers in the textile mill—good men, good at their jobs—but they take chances. Perhaps they fail to wear protective clothing when pouring caustic soda; perhaps they lift incorrectly; perhaps they oil machinery while it is still in motion; perhaps they make repairs while failing to flag the machine they have halted. Whatever their mistake, they know that it is wrong, that they're taking a chance. Of course, usually they get away with it. But one thing they forget:

Take enough chances, and you're bound to lose!

We see John Duffy going to work, a good workman, a careful driver, a man with a fine wife and family. Duffy takes but one chance. He takes a shortcut every day through a zone marked, "Danger." A thousand to one chance he won't get hurt, of course, but take that chance a

(Continued on page 4)

COMPLETES BOOT—PFC Settie K. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Smith, 1311 Vine Street, has recently completed boot training at Parris Island, S. C. He is now stationed at Camp Lejeune. PFC Smith was employed in the Carding Department of Proximity Plant before entering service.

To the inhabitants, if any, of the moon, our earth looks 80 times as bright as the moon does to us.

Cone Mills Corp. Declares Dividend

Cone Mills Corporation Tuesday announced dividends on its preferred and common stock following a meeting of the board of 14 directors.

Dividends, payable September 1 to stockholders of record as of August 16, will be at the rates of 20 cents a share on the preferred stock and 30 cents a share on the common stock, the same as were paid for the previous quarter.

In addition to the eight local directors, six attended from out of town. They were Earle R. Stall, Greenville, S. C.; Charles H. Haynes, Cliffside and Saul F. Dribben, Lewis M. Heflin, Jansen Noyes and H. G. Nichols, all of New York.

Guest Speaker To Be At Church of God

Reverend C. R. Spain, of Indianapolis, Indiana, will be guest speaker at the State Street Church of God Sunday morning August 8.

The public is cordially invited.

TWINS OFF TO EUROPE—Shown above are Kay and Jo Beatty as they leave for an extended tour of Europe. The girls are twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Beatty of Haw River. They are rising seniors at Woman's College, U.N.C. They will be in Europe for two months and will tour in six countries. Their father is superintendent of Granite Plant.

TO RETIRE—Charles Bittmann, treasurer of Cone Mills Inc., New York, will retire January 1, 1955 after 54 years with the sales organization, as noted in the last issue of The Textorian. Mr. Bittmann started his business career as office boy and after subsequent service in several capacities, became treasurer of the company in 1944.

Cone Mills Reports Decreased Sales

Cone Mills Corporation last week reported decreased consolidated sales, net income and earnings per share of common stock for the first six months of 1954 as compared with the same period of 1953.

Consolidated sales as of June 30 totaled $67,810,157, a drop of $26,938,413 under the total reported for the first six months of last year.

Infant and Pre-School Clinic

White Oak—Revolution—Proximity

Week of July 28

A new member to the clinic on Wednesday, July 28 was Terry Anita Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith.

Others present were Andy Lee Parrish, Glenn Martindale, Cynthia Martindale, Michael Whitfield, Judith Whitfield, Debra James, Michael Billow, Patricia Norwood, Donnie Jean Apple, Becky Saul, Sandy Saul and Charles Apple.

Nurses gave six immunizations and one typhoid shot.

Week of August 4

New members present at the clinic were Walter Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry, Sr., Patricia Faye Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Chandler and Nancy Jean Landreth, daughter of Mrs. Alice Landreth.

Others present were Debra Coffer, Neal Haddon, Teresa Washburn, Susan Washburn, Dianne Gray, Donna Wilborn, Emily Anderson, Steve Landreth, Terry Elder and Betty Sue Hipp.

Nurse, Mrs. Margaret Haverlock, R. N. gave 11 immunizations and one vaccination.

Mrs. Figures

A work-and-cost-minded industrial executive, pondering his wife, figured her services at $150 a week — she cooks 1,095 meals a year, spends 650 hours cleaning, 312 hours in the laundry, 26 hours mending, still smiles at day's end.

This year there'll be available a portable water-cooled air conditioner that can be used in either home or car (plug in to the dashboard lighter.)

Locals Make Front Page In Wilmington Paper

For sons of Cone Mills employees to make a front-page three-column head, four-column cut, feature in the Wilmington Morning Star, with stringers in papers throughout the state, on the one Friday, July 29, that The Textorian was not published (vacation), there is a place in the journalist's book called "just another one of those things."

Heroes of this widely-publicized story are Don Everhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vester Everhart, 1105 Summit Avenue; Robert Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morris, 2412 Hubbard Street; Fred Gurkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gurkin, 2204 Spruce Street, and Harry Lee Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore, 2000 Oxford Street. Parents of each of these boys, except Harry Lee's, are employed by Cone Mills Corporation. Harry Lee himself was a counselor at Camp Herman in summers past.

The happy crew returned to the city last Sunday night, and at the request of this paper, a very sunburned Don, instigator of the successful but eventful canoe trip from Carbonton down Deep River to the Cape Fear to Carolina Beach, stopped by The Textorian office for an interview, something not new to him since he and his pals completed their 200-mile canoe adventure.

The whole idea of a canoe trip to the sea had been churning in Don's blond head for over two years. At various times he thought he had sufficient number of followers for the adventure, and once when he was just about ready, one of the boys backed out. His girl friend objected. Then another would-be canoer didn't want to leave his job.

Finally on Sunday, July 25, the four named above set out on a jaunt just as thrilling to them as the explorations of history were to the Norsemen and Spaniards.

Packed in two canoes, the Tomahawk and the Pack 'n Paddle, the four of them, two Sea Scouts and two Explorer Scouts, set out on the four-day trip. The first three nights they pulled ashore and pitched their jungle hammocks, big zipped up swing-like beds which protected them from any intruders as they slept. During the fourth and last night of the journey they sailed and drifted and slept in the canoes, which were tied together.

It was during one of the stopovers, while Harry was taking his turn at washing dishes, that a copperhead slithered across to him with no good intent. He killed the reptile with one of the rifles they had brought along for just such emergencies.

It was while they canoed along that a cottonmouth snake swam toward them, but was soon shot by Bob in a much-bobbing canoe.

Their most narrow escape came when they shot over the six-foot falls at Buckhorn in Harnett County, where Deep River takes a turn to the north before emptying into the Cape Fear near Lillington.

Don and Fred were in the first canoe to come to the falls.

"As we went over the falls, we headed straight for a boulder where the rapids made a "V" and crashed into the huge rock sideways, crushing three ribs in our canoe," said Don.

Harry, who has been a student at the Boy Scout Small Craft camps, knew immediately what to do and improvised new ribs for the broken vessel. Of course this delayed them some.

Upon their arrival at Carolina Beach, in the yacht basin, they were greeted by Mrs. Gretchen Thomas, executive secretary of the Carolina Beach Chamber of Commerce. (Mrs. Thomas is a former employee of Cone Mills Corporation, Main Office.) She made them feel welcome and invited them to be guests of the Chamber of Commerce at the beach for a few days.

The local boys had their first radio appearance when they were guests of honor of Bill Mitcham's News Parade over station WGNI.

They said that they tried to keep up a steady pace throughout the journey but were delayed when they had portage around dams and had to carry their food, equipment and canoes on their backs.

Do they want to try it again? Well, maybe not today, but Don is already making repairs on the canoes, which were loaned the group by H. M. Angel, executive secretary of Cone Memorial YMCA. He says that he and his companions expect to try another canoe trip sometime next fall when the weather is cooler.

Judging from the peeling of Don's brown skin, the adventurers must have taken quite a beating from the sun. They wore only Cone denim blue jeans, and those they cut off to make shorts.

All four of the boys have aspirations toward a college education, Harry enters Guilford in September, Don and Fred will be seniors at Greensboro Senior High School, and Robert will be a junior.

Regardless of the field each enters, he will never forget the four days and nights down the white rapids to the sea.

TABARDREY SERVICE HONOR—George H. Smith, machinist at Tabardrey Plant, Haw River, is shown receiving a 25-year service award from Arthur Makin, plant manager. Mr. Smith has been at Tabardrey since 1929 and hopes to continue his work there as long as he is able. After his day's work he works on his farm. He either drives his mules or his tractor.

YOUR NEWS REPRESENTATIVE . . .

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Harviel, plant nurse at Edna Plant, Reidsville, is the plant's representative to The Textorian. Born in Macon, N. C., she was reared in Craven County, near New Bern. She graduated from Fort Barnwell High School and from the Nursing School of Chester General Hospital, Chester, Pa. She completed a post graduate course in surgical nursing at Long Island Medical College, Brooklyn, N. Y., and served as operating room supervisor for the Sternberger Hospital here for three years. Her husband is Jay C. Harviel of Burlington and Reidsville. They have two sons, Jay Duncan, seven, and Ernest Jackson, four. Mr. Harviel owns and operates Harviel Shoe Store in Reidsville. The family belongs to the First Presbyterian Church there. Mrs. Harviel is a member of the VFW Auxiliary and is past president of District No. 7, N. C. State Nurses Association.

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PROXIMITY REVOLUTION
PRINT WORKS WHITE OAK

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1954

No Part Can Be Neglected

The continuing highly competitive situation in the textile business indicates that "the chips are really down." Already quite a few textile mills have had to close their doors and some of them permanently. There is little doubt but that the number of casualties will increase.

Many sound explanations can be made for the existing conditions; however, such explanations do not serve to remedy or improve the outlook.

Those mills which expect to meet the requirements of the times must face the realities, which means that every phase of the mills' operations requires more attention than ever before. Low-cost production and merchandising geared up for the changed conditions are absolutely essential to success in the textile business at this time.

No single phase of the work done in the mill, or management, or selling can be neglected without affecting the entire picture. Low costs, high efficiency, and better quality are indispensable and are the chief allies to proper merchandising. The salesman's best friend at this time is the efficient, conscientious worker in the mill. It might be well to add also that the best friend of the worker in the mill is the modern, aggressive salesman.

Teamwork is the order of the day in the textile industry and it is most certain that without such teamwork a mill cannot hope to survive and fare well in the prevailing market.

Again let us repeat that no phase of the operations from the introduction of the cotton to the selling of the cloth can be neglected. No one person can be a dead weight or a bad influence without having his or her effect upon the overall situation.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

CARE-FREE, NOT CARE-LESS VACATIONS

IN THE NEXT THREE MONTHS, MILLIONS OF AMERICAN FAMILIES WILL BE TAKING VACATIONS. EARNED THROUGH THE YEAR, THESE RESPITES FROM ROUTINE CAN MEAN RECREATION—*RE-CREATION.*

WHETHER THE PURPOSE BE DIVERSION OR REST, VACATIONISTS CAN BE CAREFREE IF THEY HAVE BEHIND THEM A BACKLOG OF SAVINGS AND LIFE INSURANCE. THEY CAN BE CAREFREE WITHOUT BEING CARELESS—THEY CAN DRIVE SAFELY, GUARD AGAINST FIRE, RESPECT THE SUN'S RAYS, AVOID DESTRUCTION OR LITTERING OF PUBLIC PARKS. AND, BY TAKING THINGS EASY, BOTH IN BODY AND SPIRIT, THE FAMILY WILL RETURN REFRESHED FOR THE MONTHS AHEAD. *THAT'S A VACATION.*

Thoughts On The Business Of Life

The surest way to establish your credit is to work yourself into the position of not needing any.—Switzer

The greatest asset of any nation is the spirit of its people, and the greatest danger that can menace any nation is the breakdown of that spirit—the will to win and the courage to work.—George B. Cortelyou

The smallest actual good is better than the most magnificent promises of impossibilities.—Macaulay

What is all wisdom save a collection of platitudes? Take fifty of our current proverbial sayings—they are so trite, so threadbare, that we can hardly bring our lips to utter them. Nonetheless, they embody the concentrated experience of the race, and the man who orders his life according to their teaching cannot go far wrong. How easy that seems! But has anyone ever done so? Never. Has any man ever attained inner harmony by pondering the experience of others? Not since the world began. He must pass through the fire — Norman Douglass

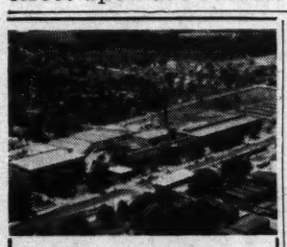
He who freely magnifies what hath been nobly done, and fears not to declare as freely what might be done better, gives ye the best covenant of his fidelity.—John Milton

The best kind of citizen and the solidest kind of enterprise is one that can look the whole world in the face.—M. E. Tracy

This truth stands out in letters in the Bible so large that he who runs may read: National and world prosperity—plain, ordinary, economic and social welfare—are the desirable will of God for the human family an He as God has a vital interest and relationship to them.—John Gass, D.D.

A man's ledger does not tell what he is, or what he is worth. Count what is in man, not what is on him, if you would know what he is worth — whether rich or poor. — Henry Ward Beecher

I believe that the first test of a truly great man is his humility. I do not mean by humility doubt of his own power. But really great men have a curious feeling that the greatness is not in them but through them. And they see something divine in every other man, and are endlessly, foolishly, incredibly merciful.—John Ruskin



Minneola News
by Opal Isley

Mrs. Ed Chrisman is improving after undergoing a major operation at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wood and family spent last week vacationing at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Isley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flynn have recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flynn at Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Traxter spent the past week at Carolina Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bateman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Younger and Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shepherd and Roland, Margaret Shepherd and Opal Isley spent the past 10 days at Long Beach.

Mr. George Younger spent several days in Wilmington visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Younger and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Younger.

Tyrus Yow, Baltimore, Md., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Yow.

Mr. and Mrs. Less May and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Belvin spent several days last week in Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester White, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, Miss Helen Stewart and Harlen Chrisman were in Morehead City several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Calligan and family, Martinsville, Va., spent last Friday with Mr. Calligan's mother, Mrs. Carrie Calligan.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudgins and children are visiting Mrs. Hudgins parents in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hoffman spent last week at their summer cottage at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Robbins and Mrs. Lillie McMasters, Randleman, have been visiting their children, Mr. and Mrs. Pearlie Robbins.

Mrs. R. A. Gaddis, Miss Lois Barrett and Miss Ann Hunter, Asheboro, have recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Troxler.

Mrs. E. J. Isley spent the past week visiting relatives in Swepsonville.

Mrs. Alice Scott and Miss Jean Hagon spent last week vacationing at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

A Texas kindergarten teacher asked her tots to write down words beginning with the letter "M." Wrote a 5-year-old lass—'Mmmmmgood."

Eno Plant News
by Edna S. Ellis

(Week of July 30)

Anderson Hinson, Frank Douglas and Clayton Heffner, Jr., motored to New York last weekend where they attended a major league baseball game between the Yankees and Cleveland at Yankee Stadium. While in New York, they also visited relatives and did some sight-seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walser and daughter, Mrs. Betty Sue Minnis, spent last weekend at White Lake.

The Robert Brigdons had as house guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Will Holland of Millen, Ga.

Mrs. Ben Allison, her granddaughter, Anne Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Allison spent a couple of days last week in Charlotte with the Steve Allisons.

Among those from Hillsboro who attended the Adams Family reunion in Burlington Sunday, July 25, were Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Archie Adams, Thomas Adams, Mrs. Eppie Fisher, Mrs. Edith Hutchison and Mrs. Annie Hardee. Former Governor Kerr Scott and Mrs. Scott were honor guests at the reunion.

Little Miss Claudia Jean Teal of Charlotte is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Matilda Riggs.

Dwight and J. C. Porterfield, ages 6 and 4, were honored at a birthday party given by their mother, Mrs. Alma Porterfield, on Saturday, July 24. After a number of games, refreshments were served the boys and their 16 guests present.

William Parker, James Faucette, Dalton Riley and Charlie Wagoner left Thursday night for Baltimore where they attended some of the major league baseball games between the Baltimore Orioles and the New York Yankees.

Mrs. Christine Gates' mother, Mrs. R. E. Hall, was honored on her 80th birthday last Sunday at a dinner held at the home of Mrs. Hall in the Caldwell Community. All seven of her children were present, including Robert Hall of Mongomery, Alabama, who has been visiting Mrs. Gates and other relatives.

Mrs. Vera Holden and family recently visited Mrs. Holden's mother, Mrs. Virginia Carroll and other relatives in Rome, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ashley and daughter, Janet, returned to Annapolis, Md., after a visit here with their families. Calvin, who is stationed at Annapolis with the U.S. Navy, is the son of the Henry Ashleys. Mrs. Ashley will be remembered as the former Gertrude Sykes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Sykes.

Ernest Medlin is improving from an operation on his elbow. He was confined to Watts Hospital in Durham for several days, but has now returned home.

(Week of July 24)

Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Roberts and Mrs. Leon Burkhead, Jr., visited in Greensboro last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burkhead, Sr.

Mrs. Thelma Wilson was the weekend guest of Miss Mildred Carver of Roxboro.

It's good to see Mrs. Curtis Austin back with us after an illness of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walser and Mrs. Betty Sue Minnis attended the wedding of Miss Jerry Allison and Dave Murdock in Burlington, Saturday, July 17.

Ernest Ligon was honored on his birthday last Wednesday at a dinner party given by Mrs. Ligon. Special guests for the occasion were Frank Gates of the U. S. Navy, who was home on leave, and Miss Wavine Redmon of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robertson and family of Mebane spent last weekend in Silver Springs, Md., with the Turner's son.

The new addition to the Herman Lane family is a boy, born July 21 at Duke Hospital.

Mrs. Matilda Riggs and Joretta Riggs have returned home from Charlotte where they visited Mrs. Riggs' daughter, Mrs. Gladys Teal and family.

It's good to have Martin Terrell back on the job in the Carding Department after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dickson, Kenneth and George, have returned after a vacation at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

P.F.C. Jesse D. Batton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Batton, is home on leave from Camp Carson, Colorado.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Herman Crawford, husband of Mrs. Eva Crawford of the Carding Department. Mr. Crawford was seriously injured in a fall from a ladder and is a patient at Watts Hospital in Durham.

Mrs. Allie Terrell is a patient at Duke Hospital. All of her friends here at Eno are hoping she will soon be back with them.

The Bill Kennedys and children vacationed last week at Carolina Beach.

Right-o, Mac!

Tourist in Washington, D. C., sight-seeing by taxi, spotted the inscription "What Is Past Is Prologue" on a huge public building and asked the cabbie what it meant.

"Sure," came the reply. "That's government talk for 'you ain't seen anything yet!' "

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Granite News

by Bertha S. Clayton

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. "Bo" Tew and children spent the past weekend at Myrtle Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Dace Pearson have returned home from a two-weeks trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ritter and children and Mrs. Aubrey Hill spent several days the past week at White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hudgins spent several days in Washington recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waddell made a trip to the peach orchard the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pearson and daughter spent the past week at Nags Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hill of Greensboro visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clayton recently.

Rev. and Mrs. James Goodwin spent several days the past week on a camping trip. A group of the Juniors from the Methodist Church with Mrs. Fanny Sykes and Mrs. Howard Walters went with them.

Miss Marie Blaylock of the Billing Department has returned to work after having her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Dean spent the past week at Carolina Beach.

Misses Pearl Lamb and Frances Smith have returned from a two-weeks trip to Arizona and other points of interest iin the middle west.

Mr. William Ham was honored with a birthday dinner by his mother and sister recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Childress and children spent the past week at Carolina Beach.

Master "Butch" Webster celebrated his fourth birthday with a birthday party at his home July 24. Games were directed in the yard by Mesdames Brodie Webster and Jack Webster during the afternoon. Many nice gifts were presented to "Butch." Ice cream and cake was served by Mrs. Webster assisted by Mrs. Jack Webster.

Miss Connie Riley has returned home after an extended visit with relatives in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson and Miss Zoie Oliver of Fuquay Springs and Mr. Frank Oliver of Alabama were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griggs the past Sunday.

—o—

At varying depths, the sea effects some remarkable changes: at 15 feet, red turns pink, at 40 feet, it becomes black while orange disappears. Yellow survives down to about 120 feet, where it begins to turn green. Below 25 feet, color loses about half of its value.

Salisbury News

By Pauline Safrit

Barbara Jean Link, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Link, spent last week at Carolina Beach.

Jimmy Stroud, Jr., son of Mrs. Jimmy Stroud, first shift spooler, has joined the Air Force. Jimmy is now at Camp Donaldson Air Force Base, Greenville, S. C., waiting to be placed. His wife, the former Margaret Elizabeth Heck and daughter, Karen, will join him later.

Misses Linda and Gail Cauble, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Cauble spent last week at Luther Ridge, Arden.

Joyce Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Yates and Joyce Stiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stiller are spending the week at Lake Lure as delegates representing the local Foursquare Gospel Church.

Miss Dorothy Hurst of Orlanda, Florida, is spending a month with the Misses Phyllis and Gale Miller of 804 Hopkins Street.

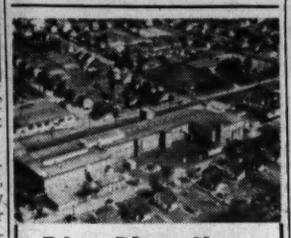
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Link spent last weekend in Monroe, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Peeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Clarke are spending a week in Chatanooga, Tennessee visiting relatives.

Richard Bennett, Jr., of High Point spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Monroe of 519 South Jackson Street. Ricky is a great-nephew of Mrs. Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Downum moved into their new home at 1500 Glenwood Avenue, Saturday, July 17th.

—o—



Edna Plant News

by Elizabeth Harviel

Mrs. Sudie Price from the Payroll Department, who has been ill in the hospital, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Busby and son, Jeffrey Dall, arrived home July 16th from Hawaii where they have been living for the past two years. Mrs. Busby is the former Romona Travis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Travis who work on the first shift Spinning.

—o—

Color On The Highway

Recent traffic research brings out the glowing importance of color in helping the motorist distinguish directional signs and signals, even when he is going at a high speed.

An official of the Bureau of Public Roads told a national gathering of state highway officials that color makes driving easier, and contributes greatly to "glance legibility," a technical phrase used by the traffic officials. He pointed out that Air Force research demonstrated the importance of color coding the control knobs on jets and other planes whose pilots have only split seconds in which to act. Similar color coding research has led to the adoption of specific background colors for directional signs: blue for northbound, green for eastbound, red for southbound and yellow for westbound travel.

In night driving, reflectorized colors are being used to accomplish the same purpose, and a pilot project of this type is now on trial in Washington. If it works out well, its use will be extended rapidly.

Color performs so many vital functions so well, that it certainly merits an important role in highway safety.

—o—

Some of Hollywood's make-up operations now approach assembly-line speed, with some make-up jobs now being sprayed on. A new liquid spray developed by one of the studios is water-thin and can be sprayed on extras and the like in one-tenth the time required for regular "pancake" make-up which has to be applied by daubing with a wet sponge. It's said that the new make-up is waterproof, dries in seconds without streaking and won't rub off under hottest conditions.

Tabardrey News

by Mary F. Williamson

Mr. and Mrs. Londres McCloud had as their guest last week their neice, Miss Jewel Jean James of Roxboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shell and children, Ridney and Brenda of Roanoke were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caulder.

Mr. Brodie and Ronnie Blackwood spent last week at Nags Head fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Siamon Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Clayborn Jones and daughter Diane, Mrs. Virginia Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Ward and family, Mr. Bobby Allen, Miss Peggy Allen, Miss Sandra Hughes visited Buggs Island, Va., Sunday.

Miss Nancy Phillips is in Richmond, Va. this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Vance Lenins.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Welborn and daughter Shelia, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Poe spent the weekend at Baten Lake fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and daughter Geraldine, and Mr. Earl Harder spent the weekend at Ocean Drive, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Isley, Randy, Debbie, Toby and Pam were recent visitors at Carolina Beach.

We are happy to hear that Little Miss Mary Jill Isley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Isley is able to be up, Mary Jill has been confined in bed for eight weeks with rheumatic fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huneycutt had as their guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clegg Helms of Cary.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coley and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCann have returned home after a few days visit at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Montgomery announce the birth of a baby girl Theresa Ann, born July 25 at Alamance County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barnett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Turner and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moore in Burlington Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Bruhn and children Greagory and Paul are visiting Mrs. Bruhn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Radeonoff in Detroit, Michigan, and attending the graduating exercises of her brother, Leonard, who is graduating from General Motors School of Technology.

Mrs. Pearl Holmes visited her sister, Mrs. Peter Humbley in Greensboro Sunday. Mrs. Humbley is a patient at Wesley Long Hospital.

Mrs. Fannie McCorkle and Mrs. Lewis Bosquet spent Saturday in Durham shopping.

Sgt. Elmer L. Harrigton is now stationed at Thule Air Base in Greenland.

Johnny Scott has returned home after a visit to Savannah, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rudd and Miss "Pat" Modlin have returned home from Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Fogleman and family visited Mrs. Fogleman's relatives in Maryland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hughes and Mrs. Haywood Ray have returned from Warwick, Va., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Jeffries.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Ray had as their guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hughes of Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Cooper and daughters, Deborah and Tibithia have retured home after a two weeks visit with Freeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cooper in Roanoke, Ala.

Mrs. Goss Cheek has as her guests this week her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Janie Jenkins and granddaughter, Ruby of Baxley, Ga., and Mrs. Jack Jenkins of Savannah, Georgia.

Mrs. E. L. Perry is visiting her son Henry in Warwick, Va., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Spoon and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moser have returned home after a sight-seeing tour of western North Carolina. While there they attended the play "Unto These Hills," and also visited Fontana Dam.

—o—

Night vision decreases as we get older, says the American Automobile Association, adding that resistance to glare after dark becomes progressively poorer with advancing age—though we may not be aware of it. The AAA asserts that the man over fifty who is proud of his twenty-twenty vision will actually need twice as much light to distinguish objects at night as would a teen-ager with the same twenty-twenty eyesight.

ATTENDANCE REPORT

JULY 12, 1954 to JULY 18, 1954

	Rev.	Prox.	W. Oak	P. Wks.	Rayon
Department	92.70%	94.30%	92.66%	96.19%	95.91%
Carding, 1st	97.97	98.63	95.75		
Carding, 2nd	91.34	90.28	93.35		
Carding, 3rd	93.73	88.04	94.27		
Spinning, 1st	94.34	95.63	95.80		
Spinning, 2nd	88.76	89.80	89.82		
Spinning, 3rd	84.96	90.39	91.82		
Dyeing, 1st	98.95	98.22	100.00	92.33	
Dyeing, 2nd	100.00	100.00	100.00		
Dyeing, 3rd	100.00	100.00	95.46		
Rayon Dye & Fin.	89.29				
B. & S., 1st		97.12	95.57		
B. & S., 2nd		94.89	90.09		
B. & S., 3rd					
Preparation, 1st					100.00
Preparation, 2nd					95.87
Preparation, 3rd					
Weaving, 1st	95.51	98.25	93.83		94.43
Weaving, 2nd	92.00	94.96	87.05		96.36
Weaving, 3rd	91.17	92.78	87.95		94.29
Napping, 1st	98.75			98.89	
Napping, 2nd	100.00				
Napping, 3rd	96.00				
Finishing, 1st	93.60	95.90	96.33	96.71	92.56
Finishing, 2nd	90.87	93.02	96.49		98.18
Finishing, 3rd	100.00	96.43	86.25		
Shipping, 1st	98.33			95.88	100.00
Shipping, 2nd	92.73				
Shipping, 3rd	88.57				
Power Plant			99.53		
Color Shop				94.62	
Lab. & Chem				100.00	
Printing				96.47	
Bleaching				94.53	
Mechanical	100.00	98.75	94.00	99.03	
Village Upkeep					
General Help	96.36	95.31	96.95	99.67	
Carp. & Painters	85.72	100.00	75.00		
Truck		100.00	100.00	100.00	
Electrical		85.83			
Maintenance		95.31	92.86		
Filter				100.00	
Supply Room			100.00		
Leased Truck Drivers		100.00			

Imitator — Caught In Picker

Several days ago in the picker room an employee was caught in a running picker screen and received injuries which may keep him off the job approximately one year.

Minutes before he was injured he was offered friendly advice by an older hand that he was doing an unsafe act and that the machine should be stopped before cleaning. . . . A few moments later a secondhand noticed this employee performing the same unsafe act and explained the reasons that it was unsafe and left with the instruction that the picker was to be stopped when cleaning screens. . . .

The injured made the point, that on the third shift, which he had trained for the job on, that stopping of the machine before cleaning was always done . . . but, on the shift he was injured on, and the shift he was doubling on, other picker tenders were not stopping pickers to clean the screens . . . and that they had set the example that led to his downfall.

How often have you heard around the mill "if you do your work and mind your own business you're doing the right thing." . . . Mac! it isn't all its cracked up to be . . . Very little that you do these days is your business alone.

In and out of the mill we have certain freedom of choice. We don't care whether you come to work in a car or ride a bus, whether you use mustard or mayonnaise on your ham and rye, whether you go fishing with worms or expensive plugs . . . that's your freedom of choice, because those things have little influence on others. They affect nobody but you, and do no harm to anyone else . . .

Rules are just the opposite of free choice . . . They tell you what you must do or must not do so long as you work here, and they are most important to the running of a mill, union, city, or country . . . to prevent your actions from harming others . . . It's surprising but the world is full of good people who will take risks because he finds another good citizen doing the same . . . Why did the guy get caught in a picker? . . . because he noticed other fellows breaking rules and cleaning screens without stopping the machine . . .

The injured blameless . . . No! He tags himself as irresponsible, unreliable, and careless . . . a person with poor judgement . . . Told by a fellow workman he was doing an unsafe act . . . Corrected by a secondhand and instructed in the safe way . . . but, as soon as the supervisor is out of sight he says, "to hell with the rule, them other guys are getting away with it!"

Sometimes good judgement may tell you to break the rule. Suppose you see a neighbor's clothing caught in his machine and he's about to be splattered all over the machine . . . Never mind his unsafe act or his bad judgment in wearing loose clothing or the rule he may have broken.

Breaking a "Walk — Don't Run" rule . . . running to stop the machine and to rescue your neighbor from possible death is an act of good judgement, an act of the highest order of citizenship.

Having accidents isn't a matter of free choice because accidents affect others as well as the men who have them. We have safety rules that describe safe working methods, and we all have to follow them. But we can't guard a man's mind; so judgment comes into the picture. The kind of judgment you show, as well as your compliance with the rules, will determine your degree of good citizenship in the plant.

(Dwight News)

Cartoons from The Lighter Side, by Sid Hix, National Safety Council.

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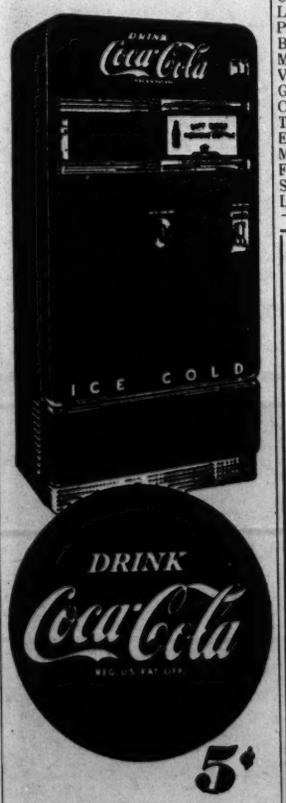

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Revolution Items

Miss Ruth Teague spent a few days last week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teague of East Point, Ga.

Mr. Curtis Cockman and Mr. Jack Bluster spent last week in Washington, D. C., with Mr. Morris Bluster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cockman and children of Winston-Salem, spent Sunday with their parents, Mrs. Lee Cockman and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith.

Miss Betty Beal has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie R. Beal of Cypress Street for two weeks vacation. In September Miss Beal will enter her senior year at Rex Hospital where she has been an outstanding student.

Mrs. W. J. Moten of Belew Creek has been visiting her sister, Mrs. T. J. Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cox and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Caviness and grandson, Barry, spent several days at Long Beach.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Bowles has returned from a month's tour to the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Carvin Richardson, Bordentown, N. J., spent last week with Mrs. Richardson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cockman and Mrs. Lee Cockman and other relatives.

Mrs. Raymond Brown and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Oates, and son Linwood, spent last week in Florida.

Mrs. E. J. Green of Fayetteville visited her sister, Mrs. Z. C. Newnam and neice, Mrs. Bryant Green last week.

Mr. Jesse Watkins of Miami, Fla. was a recent visitor with Mr. J. S. Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Parrott spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ross of Nashville, Tenn.

Little Misses Patricia and Linda Parrott spent two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Parrott.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Talbert and son Don spent Tuesday with Mr. Talbert's father in Biscoe.

Mr. Richard Talbert spent last week in Concord as guest of his uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beach.

A Message Written Over One Hundred Years Ago . . .

"There are, at the present time, great nations in the world which seem to tend toward the same end, although they started from different points; I allude to the Russians and the Americans. Both of them have grown of mankind was directed elsewhere, they have suddenly assumed a prominent place amongst the nations . . .

"All other nations . . . are stopped, or continue to advance with extreme difficulty; these are proceeding with ease and with celerity along a path to which the human eye can assign no term. The American struggles against the natural obstacles which oppose him; the adversaries of the Russian are men; the former combats the wilderness and savage life; the later, civilization with all its weapons and its arts; the conquests of the one are therefore gained by the ploughshare; those of the other by the sword.

"The Anglo-American relies upon personal interest to accomplish his ends, and gives free scope to the unguided exertions and common sense of the citizens; the Russian centres all the authority of society in a single arm; the principal instrument of the former is freedom; of the latter servitude. Their starting point is different, and their courses are not the same; yet each of them seems to be marked out by the will of Heaven to sway the destinies of half the globe."

de Tocqueville,
Democracy in America 1835

By the time a man can afford to lose a golf ball, he can't hit it that far. —Olin Miller.

Leaving . . . .

Rev. William H. Dyar

Rev. William H. Dyar, who for the past two years has been pastor of the Broadview Wesleyan Methodist Church on Church Street Extension of Greensboro, will be leaving on August 9 to take up new duties in Raleigh as pastor of the Highland Ridge Road Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Rev. Mr. Dyar has been in pastoral work 11 years and has spent several years traveling throughout the country in evangelism. He attended Martha Berry College of Rome, Ga. and was graduated in 1940 from the Wesleyan Methodist College of Central, S. C. He holds an A.B. degree from High Point College and has done graduate work at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. From Raleigh he will commute to Duke University where he is enrolled as a student for a Divinity degree.

During the latter part of his ministry here, he has been acting chaplain for the Civil Air Patrol USAF of the Greensboro squadron. He is being transferred to the Relaigh-Durham squadron where he will assume chaplain's duties there.

New Oursler Book Depicts N. Y. Life

A new book of interest to those who know the city of New York like a book and to those who would desire an introduction to it is Will Oursler's **N. Y., N. Y.** On sale at Straughan's Book Shop, **N. Y., N. Y.** is a novel of a city and its people. people from every part of the world, from every walk of life, each with his own private aspirations and hopes and each with his heartbreaks and triumphs.

This novel with its setting in the one component of all cities is nevertheless timeless and placeless. The minute he begins, the reader feels the book's universality.

Cleverly executed, each chapter is headed with a specific address in New York City with small silouhette cuts illustrating scenes in those areas. Each chapter deals with the human beings who live at the address indicated. All of the novel designs the diversified patter of peoples' lives with a keen insight into human nature from the gutter to the penthouse.

This is Will Oursler's 12th book. Son of the late Fulton Oursler, with whom he wrote **Father Flanagan of Boys Town,** he began his writing career at Harvard and continued through newspaper work in New York and as a correspondent abroad during five major World War II invasions.—L.N.M.

Warmth for Coolth

Add Hot Summer Hints: Baths and showers with lukewarm instead of breath-taking ice-cold water not only are easier to endure but they're also more cooling. In the middle of the day, try soaking your hands and forearms in cool water for several minutes, also splashing your temples and face. Just letting cool water run over your wrists will help a lot.

August is Accident-Prevention Month!

No Offense Ladies, But Your Ignorance Is Showing

(by Bill Crowell)

My wife's a splendid driver!

Not counting the time she drove off with the hand brake pulled up, she's still an asset to the driving fraternity. She's death on smart alec drivers, chronic speeders and people who dash through on yellow lights. She couldn't possibly tell a service station man how much air to put in the tires, or what weight oil to put in the crankcase. But she knows what an octagonal traffic sign means and a yellow line in her lane of traffic rings a clear bell. And that's saying a lot for any driver.

This girl doesn't make me nervous driving in downtown traffic, either. She'll roll down the window in a rainstorm to hand signal. And she's patient with the fellow who doesn't flash off the instant the light changes. On the open road she stays in line. She knows you can't see through a hill or around a curve so she hugs the right side of the highway. A horn toot behind us and she'll move over. When she's driving our speedometer stays at a steady 50 per.

Like I said she's a splendid driver.

But you've got to draw the line somewhere! Mechanically speaking she's an ignoramus. Mention tire pressure, oil level, wheel roatation, carburetor adjustment, greasing, and the like and you get a vacant stare.

I tried to tell her about these things the other night.

"Honey," I said, "you can ruin an engine if it runs out of oil. And tires wear fast unless you have the pressure checked frequently. The battery ought to be inspected occasionally, too. Now let's remember these things when you stop at the gas station," I concluded enthusiastically.

Her comment: "You mean that stick thing in the engine?"

"Well, yes, but it's called an oil level indicator. It tells you when the engine needs oil."

"What's that got to do with safe driving?," she wanted to know. "I've never had even a teeny accident and you say yourself I'm a good driver. Why should I worry about a dirty old oil stick?"

"Okay, forget it but I'm sure some of the ladies are interested in what makes their car go."

I should have made her listen, because even the best of drivers sometimes are unaware of the importance of good care plus periodic checkups.

Summertime driving, for example, puts an unusual stress on tires. Few women drivers, or men, for that matter, know that torrid highways and long uninterrupted trips can shoot tire temperatures up as high as 225 degrees. Paper thin tire casings can't stand such abuse and a blow out is almost a certainty. Periodic rotation of good tires will insure even wearing and, of course, a tire properly inflated will last longer.

A leaky or rust pitted muffler (under the car and out of sight ladies) is another hazard. Dangerous carbon monoxide fumes can collect from a faulty muffler. With poor interior ventilation these fumes can overcome you quickly and with disastrous results.

Surely the women folks know what stops the car. Brakes. But, here again, brakes won't function properly forever without attention.

Next time you drive to the grocery, press the brake pedal down as far as it will go. Hold it there, then look. If it's two inches or less from the floorboard, have the brakes checked. And a car that pulls to one side or the other when the brakes are applied hard needs a trip to the garage.

Then we come to windshield wipers and headlights. Your wipers can't do an efficient job of sweeping the rain from your windshield if they're dirty, greasy or worn. Replacement blades cost less than a dollar and you might be able to put them on yourself. Like I told my favorite woman driver. "You have to see danger to avoid it!"

Headlights you can keep sparkling clean with a damp rag. If they're out of focus, dim or burned out, of course, that's a job for your repairman. But clean lenses, front and back, might save you from an accident. Wet your rag with water mixed with a little vinegar and polish up the lights. Include window glass all around while you're at it.

As I pulled this narration from the typewriter that woman driver I was talking about peered over my shoulder.

"What are you writing?" She hung on my shoulder, read, then headed for the kitchen. I heard her wring out a cloth under the faucet and smiled to myself.

That girl's learning!

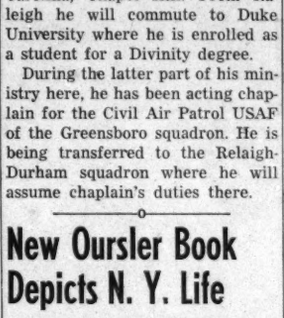
Ladder Accidents

Disabling injuries from ladder accidents total about 40,000 yearly according to information from labor departments of nine states. Within these states, ladder accidents varied from 1.7 per cent of all accidents to 2.5 per cent, with an average of 1.9 per cent.

Principal causes of ladder accidents are revealed in a study of 140 cases made by the National Safety Council. In one-third of the cases, workers were climbing or descending improperly. In another third, the ladders were not securely fastened. In the remaining cases, workers used defective ladders, the wrong type ladders, placed them in unsafe positions, or worked unsafely while on them.

Most of the accidents in the climbing and descending classification occured while workers were descending. These were due principally to failure to take a firm grip on the side rails or rungs, and failure to set the foot squarely on the next rung before transferring the weight to that foot. Climbing or descending while carrying loads, and such hasty actions as running up and down ladders, and jumping from them were other factors.

—From Accident Facts—1953
National Safety Council



RC makes you feel like New!

ENO MOTHER HONORED—Mrs. J. H. Burgess of High Point was honored at a birthday dinner Sunday, July 18, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mazzy Morgan, of West Hillsboro, Eno Plant employee. Shown with Mrs. Burgess, who is seated, are her children, (left to right) Mrs. Geneva Bivins, High Point; J. C. Burgess, Mebane; Mrs. Julia Coleman, who is employed at White Oak Plant; Mrs. Morgan and T. H. Burgess of Salisbury. Also present were 9 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

White Oak News

by Ethel C. Tew

Mr. P. A. Leonard and Mrs. Lula Brady spent their vacation at Carolina Beach and Morehead City.

Mr. R. F. Leonard and son, Jack, daughter Betty and her husband Allen Coffer spent the past week in Philadelphia visiting another daughter, Mrs. Robert Andrews, the former Jean Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds and children, Sonny and Ann, with Mr. and Mrs. David Ball spent their vacation at Carolina Beach.

By 1960, it is estimated, the U.S. will have 16 million persons over 65 drawing ten billion dollars a year in retirement funds.

Revolution Flannel Plant News

by Margaret Berry

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Henson spent the past week at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brake spent the past week at Milton, Fla., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Berry and Mrs. Frank Berry visited Natural Bridge, Va., this past Sunday.

Mrs. Mae James and Carlton Freeman visited Carolina Beach and White Lake during the past week.

Miss Peggy Jean Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Berry has returned to her home at Rt. 5 Greensboro after spending two weeks with her brother, Pfc. Jack H. Parrish and family, at Midway Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henson and family of Long Island, N. Y., spent the past week visiting friends and relatives in Greensboro.

Mrs. Pearl Everage, an employee of the Finishing Department, is a patient at Wesley Long Hospital.

Doc Will Be Worth His Salt

Hot Summer Hint: Although perspiration may cause a salt deficiency, most people in normal work get enough salt in their food to make it up. Those who work extraordinarily hard in high temperatures may find it advisable to take salt tablets. But people with heart disease, kidney trouble or high blood pressure should take the precaution of having medical advice before increasing their salt intake too much.

RECREATION CENTER

(Continued from page 1)

executive secretary of Cone Memorial YMCA.

Cone Mills has generously provided for every employee and dependent members of their families, health activities, recreational activities and social activities under the auspices of the Cone Memorial YMCA and provided a competent staff to supervise.

The schedule is as follows: White Oak—Men and boys, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; Proximity—Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday; White Oak—Women and girls, Monday, Thursday and Saturday morning; Proximity—Tuesday, Friday and Saturday morning. For further information call 2-5940 or 9621.

(If you have not had your family picnic or group outing, now is the time to get it in before school starts. Call 8388 for information and reservations.

"AS OTHERS SEE US"

(Continued from page 1)

thousand times . . .

We see the day of the accident. An average day in Duffy's life, except for one thing. This day . . . he loses. As usual he enjoys a breakfast with his wife, kisses her and his child goodbye, drives carefully to work, and takes his usual shortcut. But today . . . someone calls to say hello, Duffy glances over to wave, fails to see the driver of a heavily loaded cart.

There is a yell of warning, too late. Duffy is struck by the cart and a bale of cotton, jolted free, crushes him beneath its weight. He is seriously injured.

Later, in the Safety Engineer's office, Sam the driver is interviewed on the accident. Who is to be held responsible? Is it Sam whose eyesight is poor? Duffy, who took restricted—area short cut? Is it the foreman who had allowed Duffy to take that short-cut for many months without correcting him? Whose fault was it?

"The men who take chances," the Safety Engineer says. "These are the men we hold responsible. For it is the men who take chances that make these accidents possible."

The movie ends and in the audience we see Sam the driver, Duffy, the foreman, and the other workers we have seen in the movie earlier. Duffy looks a little embarrassed. The Engineers smiles. "It makes a difference, doesn't it. When we see ourselves as others see us."

Statistics Local Church Crusade

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1954

Church	Membership	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Attend. Worship
Carraway Memorial Methodist	491	367	120	
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	700	293	
Church of God	245	230		
Newlyn St. Methodist	325	228	132	155
Palm St. Christian	222	225	162	216
Proximity Methodist	594	323	146	131
Rankin Baptist	252	236		
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	230	174	274
16th St. Baptist	563	423	198	320
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215	140	204
Revolution Baptist	440	358		
Wesleyan Methodist	105	215	90	175
St. Paul Methodist	186	116	88	107

THURSDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT

S&W CAFETERIAS
ASHEVILLE, N. C. ATLANTA, GA. CHARLOTTE, N. C. WASHINGTON, D. C. CHATTANOOGA, TENN. GREENSBORO, N. C. KNOXVILLE, TENN. RALEIGH, N. C. ROANOKE, VA.
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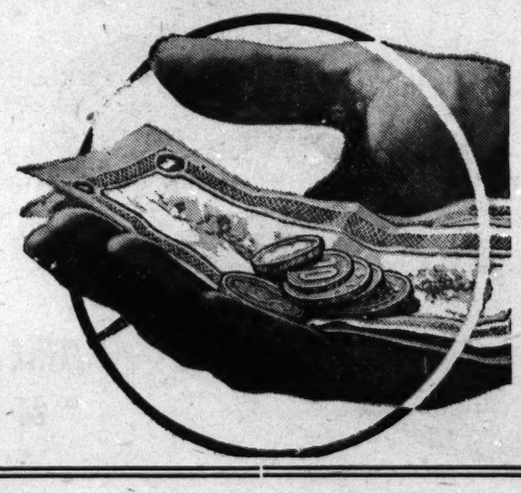
Thru Your Dealer or Visit Us
TIME PAYMENT DEPARTMENT
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
9-5 Daily 9-12 Saturday
407 N. Eugene Street

HOME FEDERAL HOME FEDERAL



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